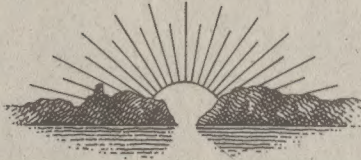


THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

Competitors head to Provo for half Ironman

Saturday's event acts as
preliminary race for the
Ironman World Championships

Page 5



Flying high

Utah Valley AeroModelers to host
annual mini-aircraft show at Lehi
Modelport

Page 8

BYU students Cpl. Kordel Braley, Cpl. Grant Jensen and
Cpl. Hunter Sebresos have given their time to fight for their country

Student soldiers in Iraq



Photo courtesy of Cpl. Kordel Braley

Cpl. Kordel Braley stands with Iraqi citizens after liberating their city. Braley is a BYU student on a two-week leave before being deployed to Okinawa.

Baby found crawling on State Street

By DALE JAKINS

A year-old baby boy who tried to cross State Street early Thursday morning is now in the custody of the Utah Department of Human Services, pending an investigation.

A motorist, who was driving along State Street at 3 a.m., stopped to investigate what looked like a wounded dog and discovered the child.

"He was found at 1587 South on State Street," said Orem Police Lt. Doug Edwards. "He came from the east side of State Street and was going west."

The Department of Human Services said the child was spending the night at his grandmother's house while his mother worked late.

"The screen door didn't latch very well," said Carol Sisco, a Department of Human Services spokesman. "He must have crawled out through the screen door because it was hot, and the door was open."

The mother was not located for some time, Edwards said. The police found her only after knocking on doors in a neighborhood near the incident. The mother works two jobs and had planned for the baby to stay at her relative's house until morning.

"She didn't find out that the baby had been missing until she came back from work at about 9:30 a.m., and police were at the home," Edwards said. "The mother was visibly shaken and very distraught, especially when we explained to her the circumstances under which the baby was found."

The Department of Human Services will keep the baby at a shelter similar to a foster home as they investigate for signs of abuse or negligence in the home.

"Any decisions we make will have to go before a juvenile court judge," Sisco said. "The court hearing should be early next week."

Sisco said the baby is doing well and has minor scrapes on his knees and hands.

A time to say hello, goodbye

By KATHLEEN W.
CAMPBELL

A yellow ribbon flutters on the front door of Apartment 11. Inside, Kordel and Heather Braley huddle on the couch, trying to soak up enough of each other to get them through the next six months.

Kordel Braley, a BYU student and corporal in the Marine Reserves, has returned from Iraq for a two-week leave.

Two brothers, Grant and Jared Jensen, cram into Jared's office in the Clyde Building, searching the Internet for the street value of Iraqi currency.

Only a few hours earlier, Cpl. Grant Jensen, a BYU student, checked in his night vision binoculars, M-16 and bayonet at Camp Williams.

The Sebresos family gathers for Sunday dinner to celebrate the return of one who has been the focus of countless prayers.

Cpl. Hunter Sebresos, a BYU student, and his wife Yolanda, join their family after spending a few days alone — allowing Sebresos time to readjust to civilian life.

All over the nation Marines are returning from Iraq. The Fourth Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, See **SOLDIERS** on Page 4



Cpl. Hunter
Sebresos
exchanges
dollars
for Iraqi
currency.

Photo courtesy
of Cpl. Hunter
Sebresos

Other BYU students to remain in Iraq with Army

By KATHLEEN W. CAMPBELL

Though Marine units like the Charlie Company are leaving Iraq, other BYU students serving in the armed forces could remain in the country for some time, as complex post-war issues are resolved.

The Army has a broader task than the Marines, said Jared Jensen of the BYU Army ROTC. Though they have a combat division, they also provide humanitarian aid, maintain order and do reconstruction.

The Marines are a combat-oriented force. "Now that the war is over, the commandant

Marines leave but Army divisions stay

wants the Marines out," he said.

While leaving Iraq, they passed "column after column" of Army entering the country, Jensen said.

The 1457 Army Engineer unit is in Iraq and has about 20 BYU students in it, said Cpt. Eric Werhoef, an assistant professor of Military Science. No units are scheduled for return at

this time.

Spc. Chad McDonald, a member of the Army National Guard Military Intelligence and a BYU senior, has been at Camp Udairi in the Kuwaiti desert since the first of March. He processes captured enemy documents.

McDonald left behind his wife, Brook, and toddler son, Sterling. Brook is expecting their second child the end of June. McDonald will most likely be granted a 10-day leave when the baby is born and then return to Iraq.

Though the main conflict in Iraq is over, some soldiers like the Fox Company will remain for some time.



Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

A worker brightens the Y with a coat of white latex paint.

Y receives new coat of paint

By MARY CROZIER

BYU site development and paint shop crews painted the Y on the mountain east of campus Thursday, using about 170 gallons of bright white latex paint.

"It needed it," said Nikki Crandall, a TLC daycare worker, as she hiked Y Mountain with a large group of preschoolers while the workers painted.

Mason Mitchell, a paint bucket hauler on a four-wheeler, helped clean the Y yesterday with backpack blowers and straight hoes. He said the workers began painting about 6:30 Thursday morning.

Worker Brian Eastman said approximately five people paint the Y every four to five years. Six people clean the Y the day before, and haul paint buckets and equipment to help the painters begin immediately the next morning. The crew uses four wheelers to haul the paint up and down the mountain.

Donovan Rose, 28, a student from Springfield, Ore., majoring in neuroscience, said the site development crew will begin more work on the fences on the Y trail

See **PAINT** on Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY

Partly cloudy
High 88, low 59



SATURDAY

Sunny
High 84, low 54.

YESTERDAY

High 93, low 60, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.00"

Month to date: 2.24"

Year to date: 7.48"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 163

THE DAILY
UNIVERSE

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a general manager and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday, except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

Anti-globalization protesters wear giant paper-mache heads Thursday in Lausanne, Switzerland. The protesters were representing the Group of Eight leaders that will be meeting in a summit this weekend. About 4,000 protesters marched in the rain during the first demonstration against the summit.

France demonstrators protest Group of Eight summit

ANNEMASSE, France (AP) — Thousands of brightly clad protesters marched peacefully through this working-class town on Thursday in the first day of demonstrations against the Group of Eight summit this weekend.

Shouting "Police are fascists, assassins" or carrying red and black Communist flags, the anti-globalization protesters beat drums to a samba rhythm in hopes of proving to worried locals that the demonstrators mean no harm.

"We're here to express the anger and frustration that millions of people around the world are feeling, but can't express," said a 40-year-old British protester who gave only his first name, Mark.

Police estimated that about 4,000 people marched in Annemasse, just across the Swiss border from Geneva. The town is France's des-

ignated hub of protest for the G-8 summit that starts in nearby Evian on Sunday.

A similar number of protesters turned out in the Swiss town of Lausanne, which lies opposite Lake Geneva from Evian. Presidents from developing countries who are not part of the G-8 group will be staying in Lausanne. The Swiss protest also passed virtually without incident.

In Annemasse, dozens of riot police stood calmly behind a barricade of metal fences, concrete blocks and chicken wire that shut a street near the central police station. Only a few officers on motorcycles followed the marchers.

"We're here to show the people of this town that we're not savages," said a French protester who gave his name only as Alain.

Idaho Gem: First mule cloned at University of Idaho

WASHINGTON (AP) — A healthy and energetic mule named Idaho Gem is the first member of the horse family to be cloned, joining the barnyard of cloned animals that now includes sheep, cows, pigs, cats and rodents.

Researchers at the University of Idaho cloned the mule using a cell from a mule fetus and an egg from a horse. Idaho Gem is the genetic brother of Taz, a champion racing mule, and the researchers said the clone mules also will be trained to race.

The cloning was particularly unusual because mules — the hybrid from a donkey and a horse — are almost without exception sterile and unable to produce their own young.

"A mule can't do it himself, so we thought we would give it a hand," said Gordon L. Woods of the University of Idaho, the leader of the mule cloning team.

Now, said Woods, he plans to use the same techniques that worked on Idaho Gem to clone horses.

"We think the same sort of advances that we had to make to produce this cloned mule are important for cloning horses," said Woods. He is first author of a report appearing Friday in the journal Science.

Other researchers, however, said they expect the birth this summer of cloned horses produced by techniques slightly different from that used by the Idaho team.



Reuters

Idaho Gem, the first successfully cloned mule in the world, is held by scientist Dirk Vanderwall, at the foal's unveiling Thursday at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Mules are bred by mating a male donkey with a female horse. The breeding success is about the same as among horses alone. Mating a male horse with a female donkey produces an animal called a hinny. Both mules and hinnies can be either male or female, but they are almost invariably sterile.

Taz, Idaho Gem's brother, is a champion on the mule racing circuit in California.

Peterson infant cut, taped

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An autopsy found that Laci Peterson's infant son had plastic tape wrapped around his neck and a significant cut across the shoulders, a source told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The information was first reported by MSNBC, which said it received a portion of the autopsy report done by the Contra Costa County coroner's office.

A source close to the case, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the information to the Associated Press.

The autopsy report indicated the baby had 1 1/2 loops of plastic tape around his neck, MSNBC said. The network said it is possible the body was cut shoulder to shoulder and became wrapped in the tape during its long submersion in San Francisco Bay.

Stanislaus County prosecutors, who are handling the murder case against Peterson's husband, responded by saying they will withdraw their opposition to releasing the autopsy results, which are under court seal.

Microsoft, AOL settle suit

SEATTLE (AP) — Microsoft will pay AOL Time Warner \$750 million and let the media company license its browser software for seven years in a settlement of an antitrust suit against the software giant.

The settlement announced by both companies Thursday also calls for Microsoft to license its digital media technology to AOL, as well as work with AOL to promote digital movies, music and similar initiatives.

Microsoft will provide technical information to AOL to ensure that its products run effectively on the Windows operating system.

The agreement resolves a lawsuit AOL filed against Microsoft in January 2002 on behalf of its subsidiary, Netscape Communications. The complaint was one of several private antitrust lawsuits still pending against Microsoft over anticompetitive behavior.

AOL had alleged that Microsoft used anticompetitive business practices to ensure the dominance of its Internet Explorer browsing software over Netscape's software.

Heat wave

As dusk breaks, a man quenches his thirst Thursday near high-tension electric cables in Bombay. A heat wave gripping south India has killed 513 people in the past two weeks with temperatures soaring as high as 47 degrees Celsius (116.6 Fahrenheit), an aid official said. The weather office forecasts another two days of scorching heat.

Reuters



Sharon to ease Palestinian travel restrictions

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas on Thursday he would ease travel restrictions on Palestinians and free some prisoners, while insisting on a swift crackdown on violent groups in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The meeting — the second between Sharon and Abbas in two weeks — was called to discuss disagreements over security and Palestinian statehood that could complicate a three-way summit next week in Jordan with President Bush.

The meeting came after the Islamic militant group Hamas held out the possibility of a cease-fire to end attacks that have killed hundreds of Israelis in 32 months of violence.

Israel has demanded the Palestinians dismantle the militant groups in accordance with the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan. Abbas has said he prefers to use persuasion to stop attacks. There was no indication the two sides resolved that dis-

agreement, which could be a key stumbling block in peace negotiations.

In the nearly 3-hour meeting Thursday night, Sharon told Abbas that as a good faith measure he would unilaterally end the 2-week-old closure on the West Bank and allow 25,000 Palestinian workers to enter Israel. Israel also would ease some roadblocks around Palestinian towns and release some prisoners, according to Israeli and Palestinian officials.

Among those prisoners were Khaled Abu Sukar, the oldest Palestinian held by the Israelis, said to be in his 50s, and Tayseer Khaled, a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's executive committee.

Sharon demanded Abbas "decisively" stop terrorism, dismantling terror organizations, arresting terrorists, confiscating illegal weapons, stopping incitement and creating an atmosphere of peace," according to a statement from Sharon's office.

U.S. troops to target troubled Iraqi areas

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The commander of coalition ground forces in Iraq said Thursday he may soon send more troops to areas where U.S. forces have been attacked. But officers and senior enlisted men in the unit insist their equipment isn't battle ready, and say soldiers' lives may be needlessly put at risk.

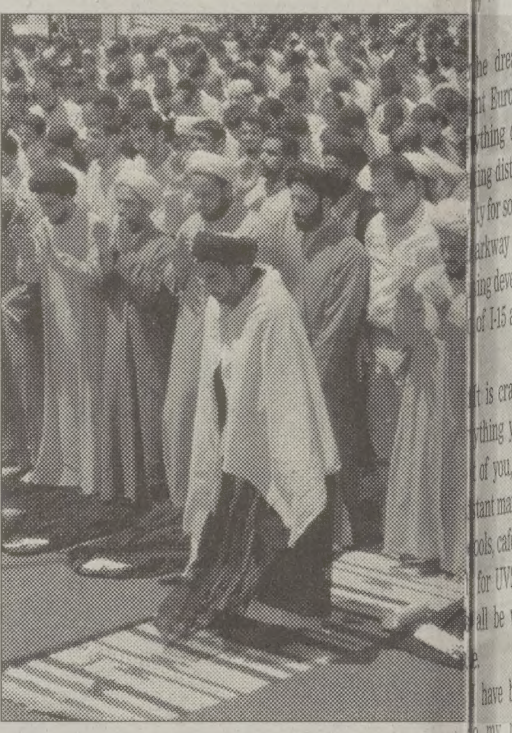
Lt. Gen. David McKiernan told reporters the Army's 3rd Infantry Division, which had been planning to return to the United States in June, would stay in Iraq until commanders decide they are no longer needed. Some 140,000 U.S. troops now occupy the country.

U.S. forces have been targeted with everything from land mines to rocket-propelled grenades as they try to enforce a post-invasion peace. They also have come under pressure, both in Iraq and overseas, to make the country's lawless cities safe again.

With recent deadly attacks against U.S. soldiers, McKiernan said, there were no immediate plans to return the unit to its headquarters at Fort Stewart, Ga.

"Now that the 1st Armored Division has assumed the responsibility for the Baghdad area, I'm working with the V Corps commander on different options," McKiernan said. The V Corps is an umbrella operation that coordinates American forces in Iraq.

"If we need to apply some of the combat power of the 3rd



Iraqi Shi'ite Muslims pray in a street during anti-American demonstrations Thursday in Baghdad. The protesters were chanting slogans hostile to the U.S. and Britain.

Infantry Division elsewhere in Iraq, we will certainly not hesitate to do that," McKiernan said.

He said one area where more troops may be sent is Fallujah, a one-time stronghold for Saddam Hussein and his Baath Party, miles west of Baghdad. Two U.S. soldiers were killed and nine wounded there Sunday night during a confrontation at a checkpoint.

On Thursday, an American soldier was killed when his convoy came under fire from a rocket-propelled grenade on a supply route through Iraq.

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Photo by Ava Malm

Parkway Crossing, currently under construction, is located next to I-15 and University Parkway in Orem.

Parkway Crossing presents unique approach to student living

ALICIA THOMPSON

The dream of living in a European village, where everything one needs is within walking distance, will become a reality for some students this fall. Parkway Crossing is a new housing development on the west side of I-15 and University Parkway.

It is crazy not to go for it, everything you need is right in front of you," said Caleb Lyman, assistant manager of Parkway Crossing.

Shops, cafes, jobs, gyms, stores for UVSC students, school, will be within walking distance. They have been trying to convince roommates to live there but we already have a lot of students.

Jared Dowell a senior at UVSC said, "It's the first place on campus I'm looking for work. I eventually look down the road to the retail shops. Shops on all the first two floors in the four story buildings, the third and fourth floor students.

Students living in Parkway Crossing are qualified for jobs provided by the retailers. The drawback is that not all of the businesses will be in operation by August, most will be in construction over the next year.

The complex is being completed in three main phases over the next four years.

Phase I consists of three four-

story apartment buildings which will be completed in August.

Students are already signing a full year contract for available spaces.

Phase II consists of the retail portion of the complex that is expected to be complete by the spring of 2004. Restaurants such as Hogi Yogi and Pizza Factory already have designated spaces in the retail area. Eventually Gold's Gym, Gap, Abercrombie and Fitch and a grocery store will service the students at Parkway Crossing from within the community.

A gondola traveling over I-15 will provide transportation for students directly from Parkway Crossing to either the David O. McKay Events Center or the quad of UVSC. Initial transportation is provided by shuttles, running every 15 minutes for free, from Parkway to UVSC, and a UTA bus route to BYU campus.

Phase III will include more apartment buildings and a parking garage. During this phase buildings will only be constructed as the need for more spaces emerges.

Although under construction for four years, the area will not look like a desert Lyman said. As soon as buildings go up the landscaping will begin to keep the area attractive to residents.

Attractive features of the community not only include the retail portion, but the overall atmosphere. The goal was to make it look like a European village. Fountains and statues rest in the plaza and all paths are to be

lit by streetlights.

Four pools with hot tubs also dot the community. One is a wave pool that has its waves crashing on a white sandy beach.

Also, a stake center is being built on in the north corner of Parkway Crossing for convenient access to LDS students.

"We are trying to manage students with everything they need, from housing to jobs, to shops and activities," Lyman said.

With everything Parkway Crossing has to offer, students may think it will also offer expensive housing costs, but in fact the cost is fairly reasonable.

Retailers pay Parkway Crossing to sell there, so no additional charges are added into living expenses. Utilities are under \$20 a month and for \$10 more, access to DS3, high speed Internet, is also available.

Cost of housing differs but is reasonable. For a 2 bedroom and 2 bathroom shared-room the cost is \$265 a month. A 3-bedroom and 3-bath shared goes for \$250 and a 3-bedroom and 2-bath is \$240. Private rooms range anywhere from \$300-\$395 a month.

"It is a unique environment within close proximity to campus," said Bob Moore an Orem City Planner.

Every Friday the plan is to have some kind of activity in the center of the community, the plaza, ranging from concerts and movies, to bridal fairs.

"We are really trying to keep students here at Parkway, the way to do that is to keep them happy," Lyman said.

Grounds director keeps BYU landscape beautiful

By REBECCA BLAKE

BYU's grounds director may spend a portion of his workday surrounded by thousands of flowers, but keeping campus green during the drought is no bed of roses for Roy Peterman.

As summer looms, Provo finds itself entrenched in another year of drought.

Provo City's official Web site recently posted an update on the drought conditions.

"We expect that production from our spring areas will be only at 50 percent of normal as a result of the continuing drought," the Web site stated.

Peterman, grounds director since 1972, implemented a water conservation program at BYU in 1978.

He said he adheres to the adage "waste not, want not" when it comes to water conservation.

Conservation techniques he began at BYU nearly a quarter of a century ago are now being adopted in the industry as a whole, said Carri P. Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications. She said every area on campus receives exactly the right amount of water needed for its particular environment.

These techniques have won BYU numerous awards, including an award for conservation from the Chamber of Commerce. Yet these awards do not keep Peterman sitting back in his office.

His days usually begin at 5:30 a.m. with a jog or bike ride around campus during which



Photo by Carrie Rowe

Roy Peterman, director of grounds at BYU, oversees a crew planting flowers in front of the Provo temple.

he surveys the grounds and sees what areas need attention. He passes this information along to one of the many grounds crews working to keep campus in pristine shape. During the day, he meets with different crews to oversee individual projects.

"Roy Peterman has one of the most difficult assignments on the BYU campus," said Edwin Cozzens, assistant administrative vice president of Physical Facilities. "His diverse responsibilities affect practically every other area of campus at some point."

Peterman keeps current technical journals, and personal and staff research in order to maintain the integrity of water conservation efforts at BYU.

"Roy has a vast knowledge of the grounds operation, whether it be construction, landscaping, recycling, etc.," Cozzens said. "Other institutions have great respect for his grounds skills, and they seek his wise counsel on a variety of topics."

Peterman's skills are constantly called upon to supervise projects.

One of the largest projects Peterman oversees is the piping of the Upper East Union Canal, which flows through BYU campus. That project's impact will have a huge effect on Provo City, Peterman said. Soon, secondary water will flow through irrigation piping, saving vast amounts of water at BYU and throughout Provo.

PAINT

Y receives new coat of paint
every four to five years

Continued from Page 1

next week. The crew puts in large rocks, planter beds and arches on campus.

The BYU paint shop paints all over campus, including the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and the Wilkinson Student Center, according to Y painter Patrick VanderKelen, 24, a student from La Crosse, Wisc., majoring in psychology.

Their big summer projects include painting the Y and the stadium. They recently finished painting the bathrooms and handrails in the stadium.

VanderKelen was ready to help with the Y-painting job.

"They asked me if I'd do it, and I said, 'Yes,'" VanderKelen said. "They didn't tell me exactly

what I'd be doing until last night."

BYU's symbol originally arrived on Y Mountain because of two class rivalries in 1906, according to Brigham Young Magazine.

One class painted their class' year on the mountain; the other shaved the painters' heads. To keep peace, the administration decided to paint the school's initials on the mountain.

Through the early 1970s, BYU students showed school spirit by hauling buckets up the mountain to whitewash the large Y.

The Y is now painted using airless sprayers and Tamscoat decorative and protective coating paint, according to Rob Short, a full-time worker of BYU's paint shop.

Members of The Fifth International Symposium on Electronic Theses and Dissertations, a group of research universities' representatives, will hike up the mountain to the newly painted Y Friday evening to enjoy a Wasatch sunset.

Many students hike the Y for the free adventure. Other enthusiasts take dates or go for ward activities to enjoy the switchback climbing exercise. They take plenty of water and allow ample resting time. BYU alumni even take part in the popular social event.

Free tai chi classes offered in Provo

by JULIA BURGON

Members of Utah County are invited to experience the art of tai chi, an ancient method of exercise derived from martial arts, tonight at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the southeast corner of University Avenue and Center Street, by the mountain.

The first class for each person is free, allowing participants to feel for the art and decide if something they would be interested in continuing. The classes will be taught by Dr. Art Barrett, a chiropractor and tai chi instructor, who has been practicing tai chi since 1979. He is serving a mission in Taiwan. He often saw Taiwanese people exercising in the park and had a desire to learn tai chi when he arrived home.

Tai chi, from a Western point of view, can best be described as a combination of yoga and meditation, according to Frank J. Black Belt Magazine. Chinese consider tai chi to be a form of exercise they have developed over centuries.

Consisting of slow, graceful movements, tai chi reflects the natural movements of animals and is designed to calm the mind and breathing through a complex series of exercises, Petrillo said.

Like the various popular fitness programs that concentrate on building muscles, tai chi utilizes the benefits every part of the body. "It doesn't look like a lot of exercise," said Adhis Ruiz, one of the students from Cape Coral, Fla. "But it works the right

muscles your body needs to work. It's amazing."

There are four basic principles that must be learned and incorporated correctly when doing tai chi, Barrett said.

The first principle is relax, second is body straight, do not lean in any direction, third is the center of gravity should be clear, and fourth

"When you practice tai chi the right way, you feel balanced and your mind is not full of the 101 things you have to do."

Dr. Art Barrett

Chiropractor and tai chi instructor

is all the movements are led by the waist.

"All these principles seem separate because they are so different from one another," Barrett said. "However, all these principles combine simply to teach a person perfect balance."

Barrett compared this concept to water, it is clear, odorless, taste-

less and wet, he said. Each one of these characteristics seem separate, but they are describing one simple thing, water.

Scientific research conducted at the Medical Academy of Shanghai and other institutions has provided evidence that tai chi stimulates the central nervous system, lowers blood pressure, relieves stress and gently tones muscles without strain.

"I first discovered the health benefits of tai chi in my youth," Barrett said. "This amazing health benefit gives me control over how I feel each day and is priceless too me."

Each tai chi movement may be short, or made up of a complex sequence of sub-moves. Although each is an individual definitive element to the form, they flow continually into each other and are not practiced separately.

The Yang style, a long form of tai chi, generally takes about three years to properly learn the 128 separate postures.

"You have to keep at it until you notice the difference it makes in your life," said Ruiz, who has worked with Barrett for two years. "Some people think they can pick it up quickly, but you have to practice and keep doing it."

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A TRADITION FOR NEARLY A HALF CENTURY

7-year-old star shines on the stage

By ARI WUTHRICH

The original musical version of the children's classic, "Heidi," brings the Alps to Utah this weekend at the Scera Outdoor Theater.

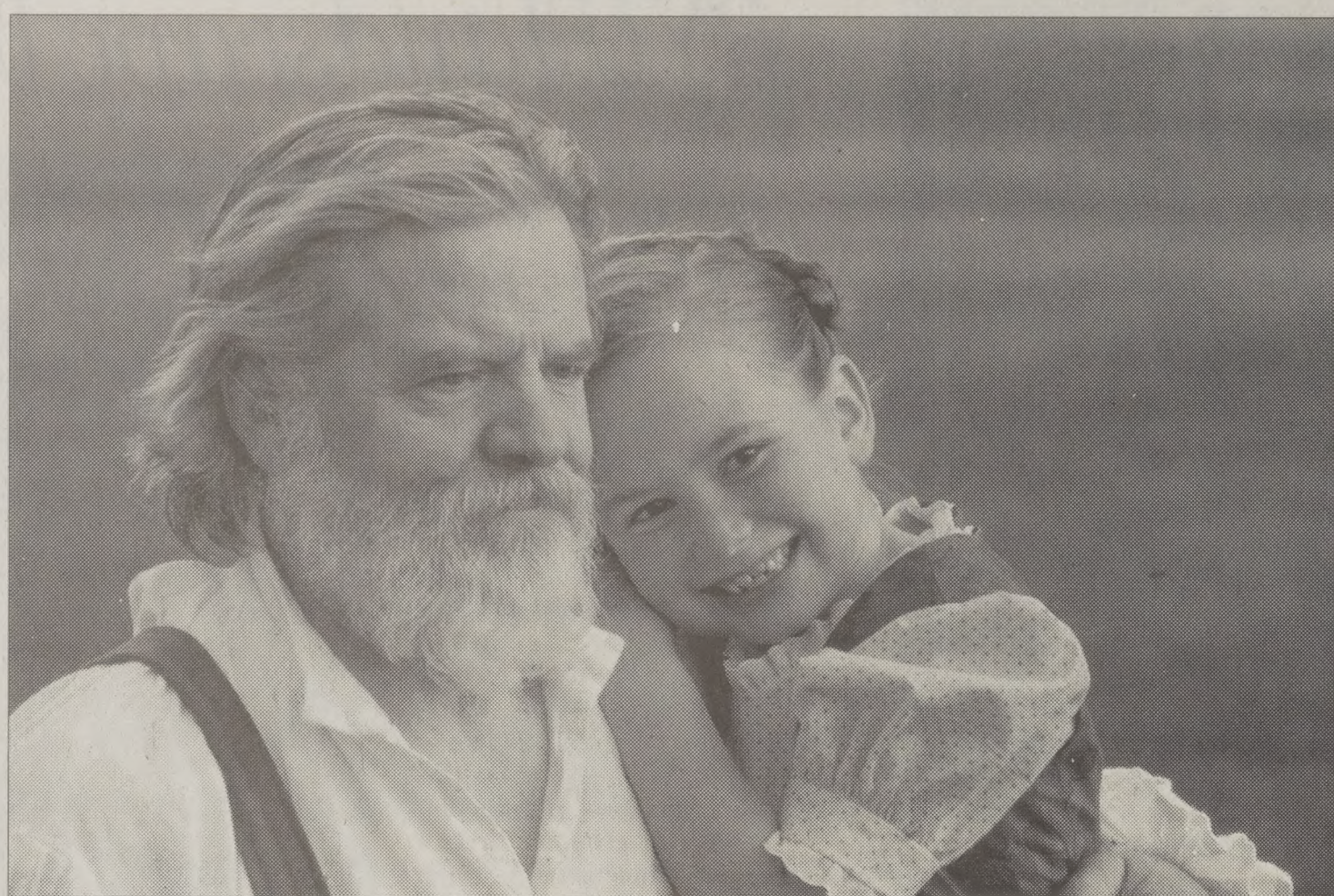
Jessica Sundwall, 7, from Alpine, plays Heidi, a young orphan cared for by an aunt who wants nothing to do with her.

Kate Lowder, 25, BYU's International Admissions Office supervisor, and part time pre-theater major, is directing the production.

Lowder said she chose to direct the musical because she identified with Heidi. Lowder, like Heidi, moved around a lot as a child, and the impact of those transitions are a major part of the musical. Heidi emphasizes the importance of being optimistic, as she teaches audiences that love is family and family is home, she said.

"It is a bright, sweet, nostalgic musical," Lowder said.

Lowder had plenty of praise to heap on her cast, saying the cast has become close and is very talented. She is impressed with the way they are able to work together, but is most excited about



Seven-year-old Jessica Sundwall stars in "Heidi," playing this weekend at the Scera Outdoor Theater in Orem.

Sundwall.

Sundwall first read the part when she workshoped the musical at the Scera Children's Theater 14 months ago. Lowder said

she is very articulate and loves to act.

"She has so much outward energy," Lowder said. "She is what makes it sweet."

"Heidi" runs through Saturday at the Scera Outdoor Theater located at 669 South State Street in Orem. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children.

SOLDIER

BYU students serve as Marines in Iraq

Continued from Page 1

Company "C," otherwise known as the Charlie Company, was one of the first to return home.

After only five weeks in Iraq, the Charlie Company, consisting of Marine Reserves from Utah, received orders to redeploy to Okinawa, Japan on June 1. A two-week leave was granted to the soldiers before starting their new six-month assignment.

The Marines have spent the last two weeks with family and friends.

When the reserves got notice of activation on March 1, they felt anxious for their loved ones. Sebresos made his wife of less than a year promise to never spend the night alone.

Grant Jensen's girlfriend, Lia Ciccotti, a BYU senior, chose to study abroad in Africa while he was away.

Braley missed his wife, Heather's, graduation in April.

The Marines withdrew from school, receiving full-tuition refunds, Braley said.

It was a time of serious reflection for all the men.

The arduous task of transporting the 160-member Charlie Company to Kuwait began the first week of April. It took several days and 19 plane loads to get the unit and all its equipment there, Braley said.

The company operates 25 Light Armored Vehicles. The LAVs resemble a small tank but have eight wheels instead of treads, Braley said. The Iraqi's called it "The Destroyer."

While waiting in Kuwait for the entire unit to arrive, the Marines had to learn to cope with the heat, wind and sand. Jensen wryly recalled the oven-like temperatures inside the big, green army tents.

When everything was assembled, the company received orders to occupy AlKut. Baghdad had fallen by that time, but battles for other cities were still raging.

"I was really nervous," Braley said. A lot of people had lost their lives taking Anazaria.

The Marine's objective was to show the people of AlKut the U.S. government was in charge and they would protect them, he said.

The Marines expected heavy

resistance, but before they entered the city, AlKut's mayor turned the city over to U.S. officials.

"They were prepared to fight," Braley said, "but realized the U.S. would eventually take over; so they figured, why bother?"

When the LAVs rolled down the streets of AlKut, the Marines received a warm welcome from the Iraqis who crowded the streets. They smiled, waved and gave the thumbs-up.

"I don't care what people say or what you read ... those people were happy to see us," Braley said. "I think they don't necessarily want us to stay very long, but they were glad that we came and did what we did."

In the days that followed, Iraqi citizens pointed to locations of weapon caches. Braley's unit even found anti-aircraft guns, which were loaded and ready to fire.

The Marines developed friendly relations with the Iraqis, playing soccer, buying souvenirs and conversing, Sebresos said.

The Iraqis asked a lot of questions and were very open about sharing their feelings. Sebresos said their behavior reminded him of the Filipino people he met on his mission.

"I felt that these people are really starting to be ready for something new; something like the gospel," Sebresos said.

Iraqis pestered the soldiers with souvenirs, waving handfuls of Iraqi currency with Saddam's face plastered on every bill. Their currency is basically worthless, Braley said. A couple of American dollars could feed an Iraqi family for several days.

The extreme poverty in some areas was troubling. The Marines saw a mud-hut village with open sewers and garbage in the streets.

Sebresos had seen similar poverty in some areas of his mission, but when he compared it to the wealth of Kuwait and Iran, he "realized these people could have been a lot more wealthy if they didn't have this tyrant as their leader," he said.

After several days, the unit was sent to the Iran/Iraq border to stop weapons from entering the country and to stop "crazy



Photo by Kathleen W. Campbell

Brook and Sterling McDonald keep a yellow ribbon tied around their tree while they wait for Chad McDonald to return home from Iraq.

Iranian groups" who wanted to come in and take over, Braley said.

The unit had to remain mobile at all times so they slept in two-man tents and ate almost nothing but Meals Ready to Eat - MREs. Water was always warm and became hot by mid-afternoon, Jensen said.

Some soldiers brought Walkmans and MP3 players. Many brought books, which they pooled into a mobile library, Braley said.

Because of the mobile nature of the unit, they had no contact with the outside world - no e-mail, no phones, not even a letter from home, though their families were writing constantly.

"It's sad because we were pouring our hearts out to him," Wilson said.

A few letters started to arrive just before the unit left Iraq.

The Marines arrived at Camp Williams early May 14 and are making the most of their two-week leave.

Jensen hung out with his brother for a few days, eating out and catching a movie or two. He then flew to Texas to spend time with his parents and little sister.

Sebresos may take Yolanda camping for her first time. The couple is looking into the possibility of moving Yolanda to Okinawa.

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WEEKEND Guide



MUSIC

Friday

Hip Hop Extravaganza with members of **Numbs** will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Ave. Call 377-6873 during show time for more information.

Saturday

Ruth Eldredge will perform on the organ in the Madsen Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The Trademark, with **Marco Po-low**, **Nonetheless** and **Nimh** (punk) will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at Muse Music, 145 N. University Ave. Call 377-6873 during show time for more information.

THEATER AND DANCE

Friday and Saturday

"Rule a Wife and Have a Wife" will take place in the Margetts Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$9 with a student ID.

"The Wind in the Willows" will take place in the Pardoe Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and \$9 with a student ID.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale Center Theater in Orem, 225 West 400 North. Call 226-8600 for tickets. Prices are \$10.50 and \$12.50.

"The Farley Family Reunion" will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Provo Theatre Company at 105 East 100 North. Tickets are \$15 and \$10. Group discounts are available.

"Heidi" will be performed at the Scera Outdoor Theater at 8 p.m. The theater is located at 669 South State Street in Orem. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$5 for children.

MUSEUMS

The BYU Museum of Art has three different exhibits on display. The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday and Thursday evening from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

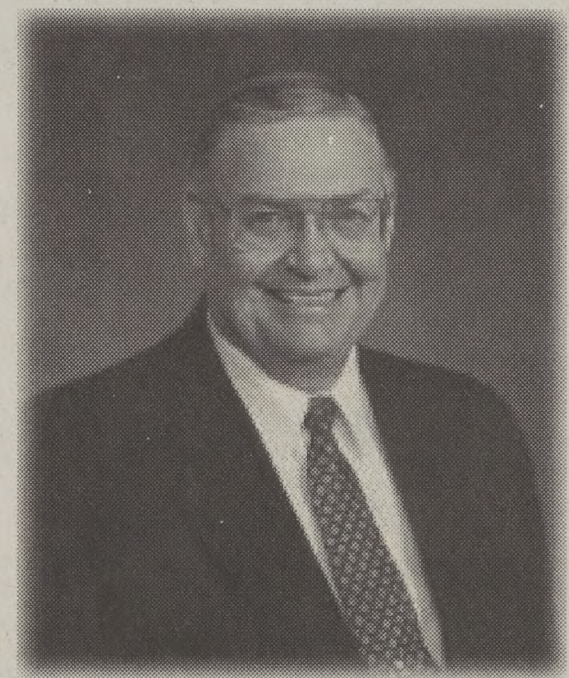
"Walk in Beauty: Hozho and Navajo Basketry" runs through July 12, 2003.

"On the road with C.C.A. Christensen: The Moving Panorama" has been extended until Feb. 14, 2004.

"150 Years of American Painting" is part of the museum's permanent collection.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 3, 11:05 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

This devotional will also be broadcast in F-201 HFAC, 140 JSB, and the Varsity Theatre



Elder William R. Bradford

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder William R. Bradford was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in October 1975. At the time he was serving as president of the Chile Santiago Mission.

Born in Springville, Utah, Elder Bradford studied at BYU and later went into the fruit growing and shipping business in Texas. He was the owner of a firm that grew citrus and tropical fruits and truck garden crops in Texas, Mexico, and Central America for distribution in the United States and other countries.

Besides completing a full-time mission in Japan for the Church, he has served as the Executive Administrator for Mexico and Central America; as President of the Asia Area, Utah North Area, South America North Area, North America Central Area, and Central America Area; and in the presidency of the North America West Area. Currently he serves in the presidency of the North America Northwest Area.

He and his wife, Mary Ann Bird Bradford, have six children, 28 grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Half Ironman hits Provo's streets and waters

By KATY MACDONALD

The Provo Half Ironman will be a race to the finish line, or a victory to finish at all Saturday as triathletes from around the world flow into Provo.

The popularity of Ironman has increased exponentially since its beginning in 1978.

"Not to be too drawn home, but we put on a pretty good event," said Shane Facticeu, Ironman North America communications director. "People want to be challenged physically as well as mentally."

The Provo Half Ironman will act as a preliminary race for 20 competitors to go to the Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii in October. It also offers 125 spots to 2003 Ironman North America events, and a \$25,000 prize purse.

Among renowned triathletes, two-time World Champion Peter Reid from Canada will be running the streets of Provo. His finishing time of 7 hours, 51 minutes and 56 seconds in Ironman Austria is one of the fastest in Ironman history. He is the only man to ever break the 8-hour barrier in an Ironman event.

Other triathletes competing tomorrow that are expected to go onto World Championships are Cameron Brown from New Zealand and Heather Fuhr from Canada.

"The field is real strong," Facticeu said. "We are looking at between 40-50 professional triath-

letes."

Ironman Utah is one of five licensed Ironman competitions in North America. Utah contracted to host Ironman from 2002-06 taking the place of Ironman California.

"There's nothing but positive things to say about the people," Facticeu said. "We have a great volunteer base here in Utah County. They've been great obviously."

The anticipated event last year was a learning experience for all. Utah Lake proved unsafe for swimmers when raucous winds and persistent waves tragically claimed the life of one of the competitors on the morning of the race.

"That's something we are going to have to overcome this year," Facticeu said.

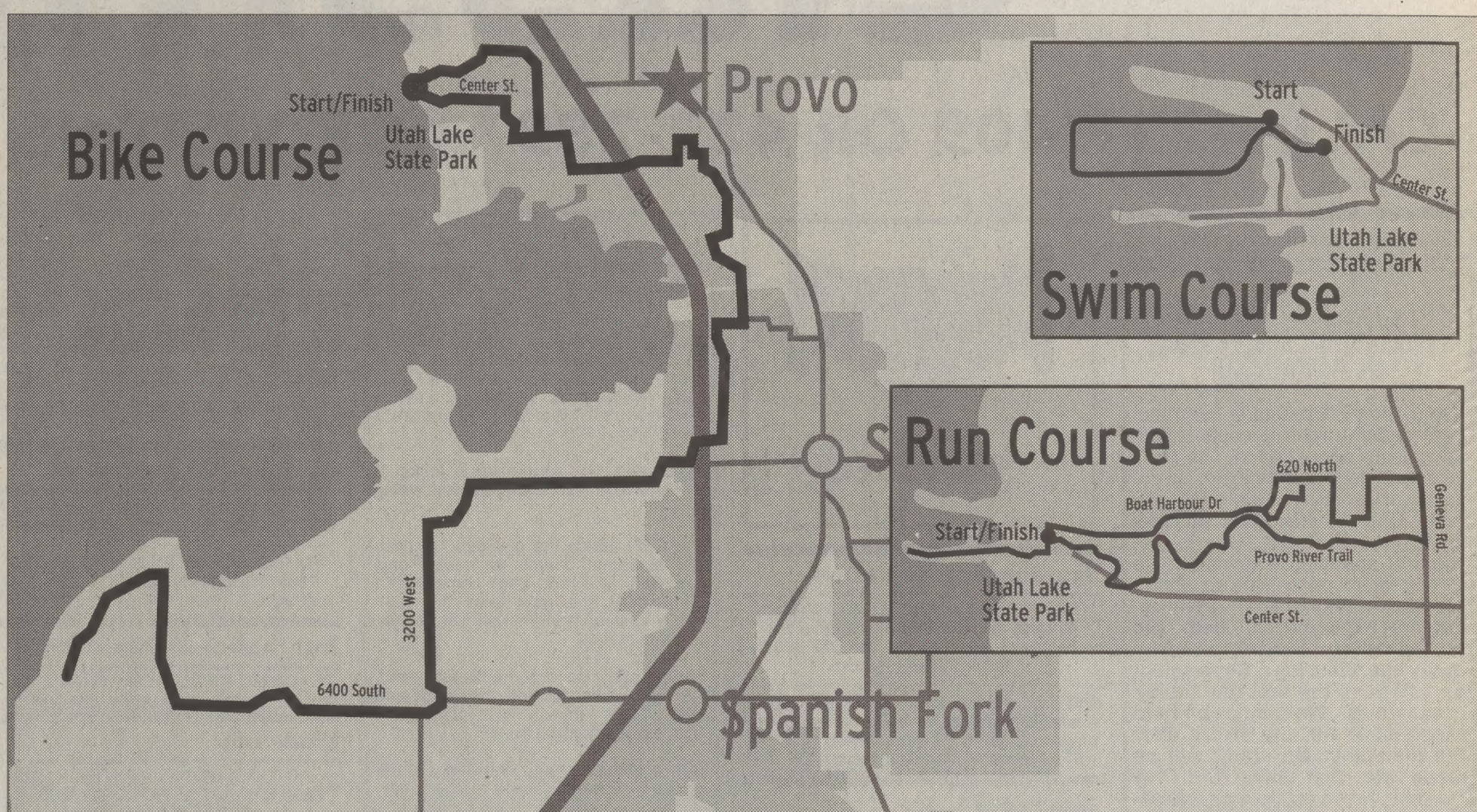
The swimming portion was cancelled as swimmers were evacuated from the water. The race commenced at 10 a.m. with the remaining cycling and running portion of the race.

Ironman Utah was moved to Coeur d'Alene, Idaho because of unpredictable conditions at Utah Lake, with the compromise that Provo still host a Half Ironman.

"We are going to start with a half here, see how it goes, and build on that," Facticeu said.

To assure future years would not repeat history, Facticeu said they will have the standard boats and lifeguards to supervise the race, and racers will start in waves of 100 swimmers to lower the congestion.

"The biggest concern is weather conditions, that's some-



Graphic by Steve Tuft

The Provo Half Ironman consists of a 1.2 mile swim, a 56 mile bike trek and a 13.1 mile run taking place at Utah Lake and on Utah County's streets.

thing we're monitoring closely," Facticeu said.

The swimming portion of 1.2 miles is short enough for the course to remain in the safety of the harbor. Utah Lake is the largest fresh water lake in the state and is an average of 10 feet deep.

The biking portion of the event is 56-miles long and will leave Utah Lake State Park and

head south toward Springville and West Mountain. It will be a scenic ride through lush farmland. The course will loop and end back at Utah Lake State Park.

The running portion of 13.1 miles will weave through local neighborhoods until it meets up with the Provo River Parkway Trail. Shaded by trees, the trail will follow Provo River back to the State Park and then repeated

for a second loop.

Last Year's Ironman in Provo attracted triathletes from all over the world. There were 1,536 people registered to race, and about \$3 million added into the local economy.

The first Ironman was started by a group of Navy Seals in Hawaii in 1978. They debated which of three sporting events was the toughest, the 2.4 mile

Waikiki Rough Water Swim, the 112 mile bike race around Oahu or the 26.2 mile Honolulu Marathon.

Navy Commander John Collins solved the debate by proposing all three races be done in the same day. According to a news release by Ironman officials, Collins said, "Whoever finishes first will be called the Ironman."

Cougars compete at West Regionals

Women's track team wants to improve No. 10 ranking

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

Despite loosing the Mountain West Conference Championship to San Diego State University two weeks ago, the BYU women's track & field team is ranked ahead of SDSU in the national ranking entering today's pre-national competition.

The BYU women's track & field team will travel to Palo Alto, Calif., to participate in the NCAA West Regionals hosted by Stanford University. This new premiere event will run through Saturday.

There will be four two-day regional qualifying meets across the nation that divide all Division I schools into geographical regions. This meet is meant to shift the emphasis away from the individual qualifying standards that determined the makeup of previous NCAA fields. The majority of NCAA participants will earn their way in through nose-to-nose competition.

In previous years, the emphasis on qualifying standards (rather than head-to-head competition) resulted in a series of "last chance" meets that were little more than time trials — last minute attempts to meet the qualifying standards.

"This meet is a new concept, as far as qualifying for nationals," women's head coach Craig Poole said. "There will be a team champion, trophies for the first three or four teams, and most importantly, the top-five finishers in each event advance to nationals. An athlete may be favored in an event, but he or she is going to have to compete in order to move on to nationals."

Following a second-place finish (behind SDSU) at the MWC Championships, the BYU women are ranked 10th nationally, while SDSU is 11th-ranked. The Aztecs swept the 21-year winning streak from the Cougars, which was a national record for the longest consecutive conference wins. The two teams, along with 42 other schools, will face off one more time before the national championships.

The BYU women's team will send 21 athletes to the West Regionals this weekend. All eyes will be on Kassie Anderson, Lisa Antonelli, Nan Kennard, Shalice Pugmire and Kristy Barrus as the five attempt to continue BYU's national dominance in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Antonelli enters the race ranked second in the nation with a time of 9 minutes 58.50 seconds.

BYU will also look to rack up points in the 5,000m and 1,500m events. Three Cougars will compete in the 5,000m, led by eighth-ranked Kristen Ogden.

Men's track team sends 34 athletes to Palo Alto

By BEN WILKINSON

Two weeks removed from winning the Mountain West Conference Championship, the BYU men's track and field team sets its sights on the first ever NCAA Track and Field West Regional Meet.

BYU has 34 athletes qualified in all 19 events set for competition. Of those 34 athletes, BYU has 13 qualified in two events and one qualified in four events.

Senior Greg Flint is one of the 13 qualified in two events. He is a member of the 4X400 meter relay team and is ranked third in the 400-meter hurdles, but does not see his high ranking and new meet as added pressure.

"I know that if I'll continue to run like I have the last couple of meets I will be in the top five and qualify for nationals," Flint said. "The new format is different, but I have a lot of confidence going into the meet. I am within .30 seconds of first place and feel like I have a good chance to win."

Freshman pole vaulter Robbie Pratt is also not worried about his high ranking, but plans to use it as an advantage.

"A high rank tends to intimidate the competition," Pratt said. "I really feel no pressure for this meet, I have no reason to."

Sophomore Kip Kangogo does feel some pressure being



Photo by Jack R. Peterson

BYU junior Kip Kangogo is ranked No. 2 heading into the regional meet.

ranked second in the 1,500 meters.

"There is always a lot of pressure when one is in such a spot because everyone is looking at you," Kangogo said. "I mean it is good to be there but it requires a lot of hard work and dedications."

For the first year the NCAA set a qualifying standard in each event. If at any time during the season an athlete reaches that mark they are qualified to participate in the regional meet. The decathlon and the 10,000 meters are the only events that directly qualify to the national meet and will not be contested at the regional level.

The meet will take place today and Saturday and is hosted by Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif. The west regional consists of 42 Division

I schools from the states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Aside from the west regional at Stanford, there will also be other regional meets at the University of Nebraska, Ohio State University and George Mason University.

Cougars looking for win

By JILL IVIE

The BYU men's soccer team is hoping to end its five game losing streak on the road this weekend as it faces the Nevada Wonders.

"We are going to play this game like it is our World Cup final," head coach Chris Watkins said. We'll play injured players if we have to. We have to get a win."

The two teams will face each other for the second time in Carson City, Nev., tonight.

The Cougars defeated the Wonders, 3-0, at home on May 2. The Wonders are the only team the Cougars have defeated this season in league play. BYU enters tonight's game with a 1-5 record.

The Cougars are not expecting to walk away with the win this weekend.

Nevada, which is looking for its first win of the season, will have its full roster tonight, which it did not have the last time the teams played. Several players from Europe have since joined the squad.

"We out-shot and dominated them last time," Watkins said. "We will be expecting to see

more from their attack and we're anxious to see more from our team defense."

The Cougars, which continue to be plagued by injuries, will see the return of Brad Peterson this weekend.

Peterson, the leading scorer in last week's losses against the Southern California Seahorses and the Los Angeles Galaxy's reserve team, is expected to return after leaving last week's games with a bruised foot.

Matt Walker, who left last week with a concussion, will still be unable to participate in tonight's game.

BYU will also be missing Chad Oyler, Nate Lowe, Travis Winn and Daniel Yescas. The status of starter Curt Graham, who is sick, will be determined closer to game time.

The Cougars will only have 16 healthy players from their normal 22-man roster at their disposal.

BYU, which has been focusing heavily on improving its suffering defense because of its dwindling roster, has expanded its focus in practice.

"We've focused on finishing our shots," Watkins said. "We're working on both ends, our defense and keeping the ball out of our net, but we can't ignore our shooting."



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Edited by Will Shortz

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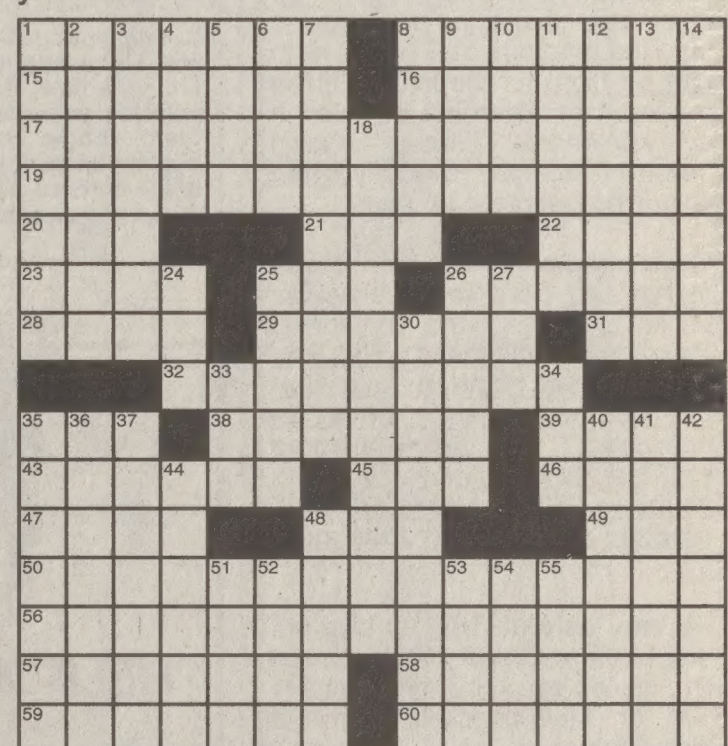
- ACROSS**
- Disintegration
 - Succeeds
 - Level of modesty
 - Proportional
 - "Don't be so sure"
 - Exactly correct
 - Part of the alloy britannia
 - "The Professor and the Madman" topic, for short
 - Lake (Blue Nile source)
 - Singer James
 - It allows access to an acct.
 - Offered fresh comments?
 - Unwind
 - Wood worker
 - Starting-off place
 - Hairy creature
 - Help for a broken heart: Abbr.
 - Marks in Spanish class
 - "Hey!"
 - Didn't look well?
 - Carrier to Kaliningrad
 - This and that
 - Pietà, e.g.
 - Joined
 - Choreographer Lubovitch
 - "Beats me"
 - Bar order
 - Chic
 - Like the old days, they say
 - Neuters
 - Services at four?

DOWN

- Bird talk
- Big revision
- Check marks
- Lead
- Traditional garb
- Ruin
- Hypnosis tool
- Mocked
- Scott Turow title
- Alberto Azzo was a noted one
- Bluff National Monument
- Visionary
- Property receiver, in court
- Not keep in the bargain
- Place for seeing without really seeing
- Court fig.
- Like dogbane juice
- Children's doctor?
- Dryden's "for Love"
- Single-minded

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

POLS SCRAP PAPER
APIE LEAVE ALONE
DELL UNDERLINGS
DRY MARTINI AT IT
LAPAZ RAUL SINE
ETA OPINE FED
REDCROSS CHEFS
BEST DOUR
JESSE FROMATOB
SUV CAUSE ANA
EKES SONG RAKES
NERO INBUSINESS
IBELIEVES OSTE
LOS ANGELES DUET
EXTRA EXTRA EPPS



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- Like fat in ether
- Up-and-comer
- Classic school group
- Fail to follow suit
- Consumer demand
- Banquets
- Kodak film brand
- Trigonometry term
- Jon Arbuckle's dog
- Tomato type

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"Quotable Quotes"

"Young Latter-day Saints, shape up! Face up! Take hold of your lives! Take control of your mind, your thoughts!"
~ Elder Boyd K Packer

"Hatred ---The anger of the weak."
~ Alphonse Daudet

Recipe of the Week

HANDY MEAT PIES
(These pies are great for snacks!)

3/4 pound ground beef
3/4 pound bulk pork sausage
1 medium onion, chopped
1/3 cup chopped green onions
1 garlic clove, minced
2 Tbs minced fresh parsley
1 Tbs water
2 tsp all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 tsp pepper
2 tubes (12 oz. each) buttermilk biscuits

In a skillet over medium heat, brown beef and sausage; drain. Add onions and garlic; cook until tender. Add parsley, water, flour, baking powder, salt and pepper; mix well. Heat through. Cover and refrigerate for at least 1 hour. On a floured surface, pat 10 biscuits into 4-in. circles. Top each with about 1/3 cup of the meat mixture. Pat remaining biscuits into 5-in. circles and place over filling; seal edges with water. Press edges together with a fork dipped in flour, pierce the top. Place on an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 12-14 minutes or until golden brown and filling is hot.
Yield: 10 servings.

The famous surgeon, a bit surprised, walked over to the mechanic working on the motorcycle.

The mechanic straightened up, wiped his hands on a rag and asked, "So Doc, look at this engine. I also can open hearts, take valves out, fix 'em, put in new parts and when I finish this will work just like a new one. So how come I get a pittance and you get the really big money, when you and I are doing basically the same work?"

The surgeon paused, smiled and leaned over, and whispered to the mechanic.... "Try doing it with the engine running!"

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Banana Split Ice Cream Pie
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bananas, sliced
part strawberry ice cream, topped
1/2 ounce can crushed pineapple, drained
1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup maraschino cherries (optional)
Mix cookie crumbs with 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine. Press into a 9-inch pie plate.
Arrange bananas over bottom of crust. Spread ice cream in an even layer over bananas. Top with drained pineapple. Whip cream and spread over top. Sprinkle with nuts.
Place pie in freezer for 4 hours until firm. Garnish with cherries, if desired.
Makes 8 servings.

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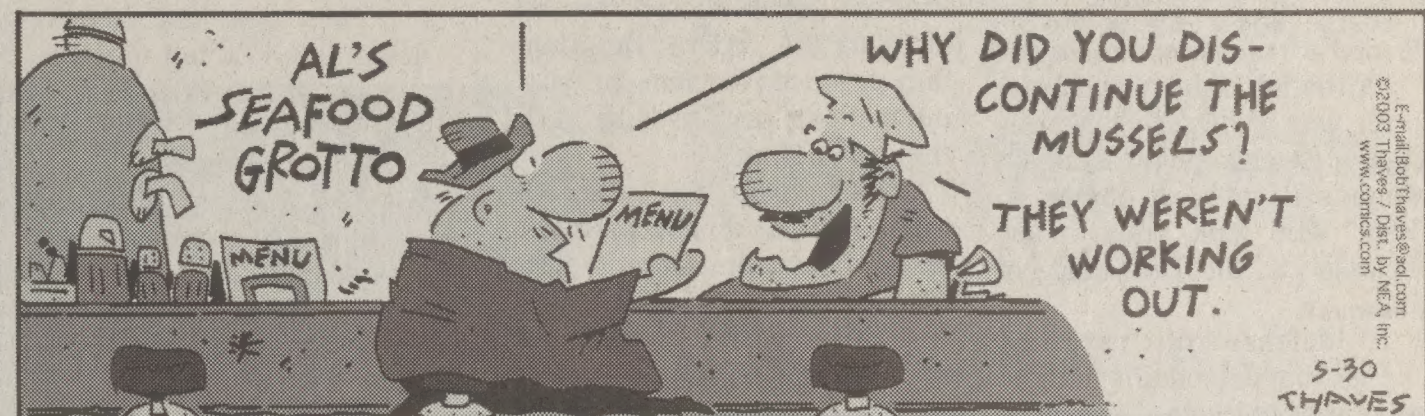
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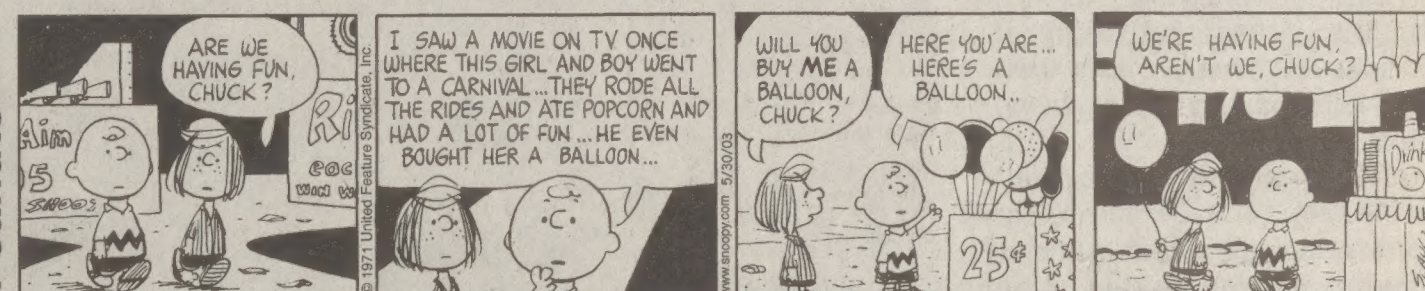
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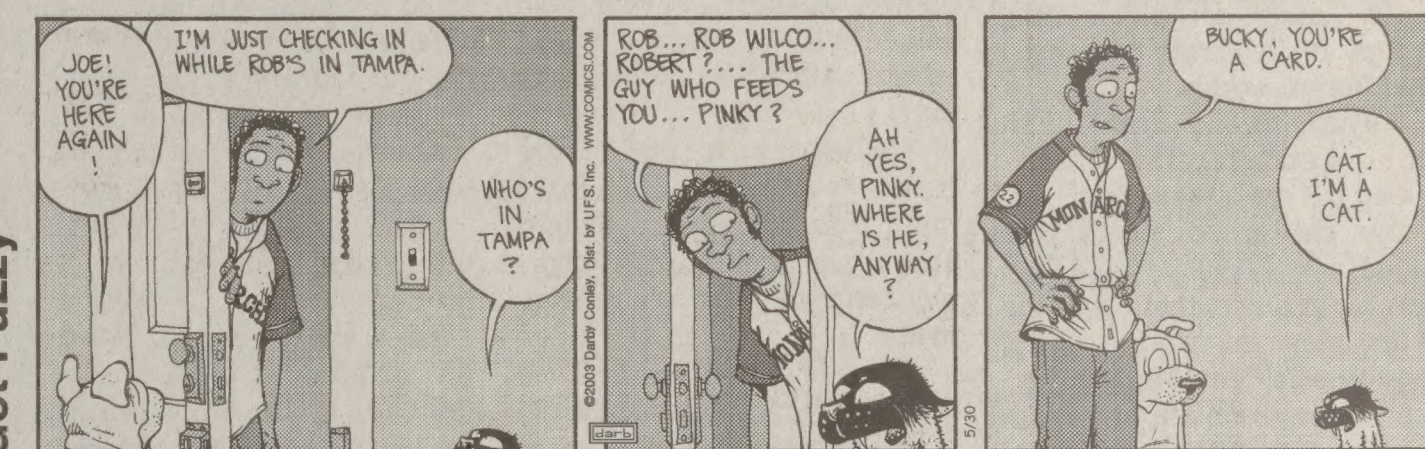
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The New York Times Crossword

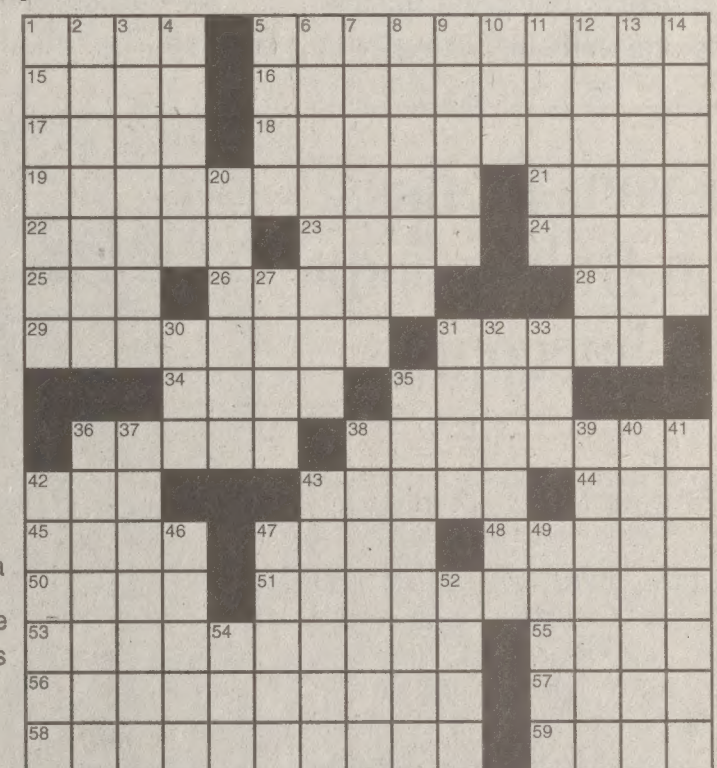
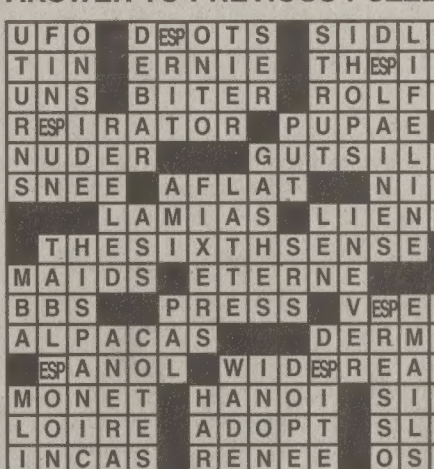
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0418

- Across**
- 1 They're seen on C-Span
 - 5 Some irregular sheets
 - 15 Cap-
 - 16 Don't bother
 - 17 Farmer's whereabouts
 - 18 Flunkies
 - 19 Bond order
 - 21 Squabbling
 - 22 Capital situated more than two miles above sea level
 - 23 Outfielder Mondesi
 - 24 Opposite leg divided by the hypotenuse
 - 25 Passengers' datum, briefly
 - 26 Voice a view
 - 28 Supplied, as a line
 - 29 Relief provider
 - 31 Their dishes may be fancy
 - 34 With 47-Across, Academy Award category
 - 35 Saturnine
 - 36 Name that's the title of a 1980 Carly Simon hit
 - 38 Path of direct progress
 - 42 Blazer, e.g.
 - 43 An activist has one
 - 44 Bibliophile's suffix
 - 45 Scrapes (out)
 - 47 See 34-Across
 - 48 Big autumn sellers
 - 50 Handel opera
 - 51 Getting somewhere, slangily
 - 53 "That's my understanding"
 - 55 Bone: Prefix
 - 56 Kings' home
 - 57 It may call for four hands
 - 58 News line?
 - 59 "The Mod Squad" co-star, 1999

- Down**
- 1 Certain steamboat, informally
 - 2 Work on an organ, maybe
 - 3 Place to sit by the water
 - 4 1965 center of a black voter registration drive
 - 5 Cast aspersions on
 - 6 Middle-of-the-roader
 - 7 Alternative to degrees
 - 8 Means of access
 - 9 Trepidation inducer
 - 10 One to hang with
 - 11 What a person may go under
 - 12 Tiara wearer
 - 13 Ramjets, e.g.
 - 14 Concluded in court
 - 20 Ponta Delgada is its biggest city
 - 27 Example of model behavior?
 - 30 Handles are used on them

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Tyler Hinman

- 31 Lovers' exchanges
- 32 Skeletal pair
- 33 Time
- 35 One who hasn't gone straight
- 36 Singles player
- 37 Apex
- 38 A crankshaft drives it
- 39 Occupies
- 40 Very simple, as a process
- 41 Short-legged hunters
- 42 Declining, in a way
- 43 Like some lenses
- 46 Kind of cycle
- 47 Warfare tactic
- 49 It's positive
- 52 Wrigley Field star
- 54 Feminizing ending

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Ex-BYU student faces court hearing today

By TIM MILLER

A trial hearing for war protester and former BYU student Caleb Proulx will be in Salt Lake City today.

Proulx, along with seven other protesters, was arrested last March for allegedly blocking the entrance of the Federal Building in downtown Salt Lake City to protest the U.S. war in Iraq.

The court hearing will focus on defense attorney Ron Yengich's proposed argument that the protesters had no other way to get their anti-war message across except by blocking the entrance of the Federal Building. The type of defense is termed a "defense of necessity."

"Although I'm sympathetic to the war protester cause, this kind of defense tactic will be a tough sell to most juries in Utah," said Erik Luna, a law professor at the University of Utah.

A defense of necessity implies that defendants have no other way to protest except by using the tactics of civil disobedience.

"The defense will claim that the individuals were faced with a choice of evil and that they (the protesters) chose the lesser of the two evils, and that by protesting they were helping to prevent the inevitable harm of war," Luna said.

Other legal authorities think the trial will focus on trespassing and not First Amendment rights.

"The political content of the war protesters speech is not what is being questioned," said Jeff Hunt, a local media law attorney. "Rather it is the time, place and manner restrictions of the speech that will be tried."

In previous eras, these types of protests were common. Proulx's group alleged that by blocking the Federal Building, they practiced the same protesting methods once used by Martin Luther King.

Proulx, who was a junior from Marietta, Pa., dropped out of BYU last semester because his desire to practice civil disobedience tactics put him at odds with the BYU Honor Code.

Proulx and his attorney Yengich were unavailable for comment.

Flyers to showcase tricks in Lehi

By DALE JAKINS

Mini-aircraft flyers plan to show their speed and stunts this weekend during their annual airshow at the Lehi Modelport.

"You can expect to see anything from racing to aerobatics," said Steve Terry, club president of Utah Valley AeroModelers. "There is some new stuff called 3D where they have an airplane set up with very radical controls, and the plane can do some very unusual maneuvers."

Pilots can control their aircraft well enough that the propellers point straight up in the air, have it hover and then perform a tail-slide, Terry said.

"They can just come right down and do a tail touch on the runway and then go back in the air," Terry said.

The club consists of pilots who have few other connections to aviation; in fact, many of the members are not even licensed pilots.

John Morgan, a mail carrier, said he enjoys flying because it is better than drugs.

"I just love to fly; it's a way to fly without having to get a full-scale plane," Morgan said. "It's



Photo by Morgan Van Wageningen

Members of the Utah Valley AeroModelers fly radio-controlled airplanes on an air strip in Lehi.

the closest you come. I fly helicopters and planes both."

Club members started flying at the Provo dump in 1965, although they were not considered an official club until the first newsletter was published in 1969.

Flyers enjoyed flying at the dump until Utah County donated a park in Lehi where the present modelport is located.

The land is situated near the mouth of the Jordan River and even has a mini runway for the planes.

"The county has been super about support; asphalt is not cheap," Terry said. The runway cost about \$19,000.

Bill Cowley, who has been a

club member since the group started, said he remembered when he was 6, his cousin owned a radio-controlled ship.

"My dad asked if I wanted one," Cowley said. "I said yeah, I want one that flies."

Many of the model planes are replicas of current aircraft, although some are original designs.

Some modelers fly first designed aircraft, which are modeled after aircraft designed prior to 1945, and other fly antiques, which are modeled after pre-1940 aircraft.

"Those are the kind that they just wound up and let 'em fly until the engines quit," Cowley said.

The radio technology was not available to allow model-aircraft pilots to control their engines, often the engines would cut out.

Morgan said sometimes even experienced pilots can lose sight of their aircraft, which will eventually run out of gas.

Radio-control flyers are found in the United States and Europe.

Terry said he hopes young people will join.

"We are in part sponsored by the Academy of Model Aeronautics, which offers college scholarships," Terry said.

The air-show is Saturday, May 31, 10 a.m.; admission is free, and the group will raffle a model aircraft.

Warriors join battle in Camelot

By KENDRA SMITH

Camelot Forest will fill with knights, jesters and plenty of combat this weekend as a local warrior group hosts a medieval tournament.

"I'm hoping we'll have about 60 [people] that will come to beat each other up," said Andrew Snyder of Springville, also called "King Andrek," leader of the Ered Duath, the local group hosting the national Yestare battle event.

People from California, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and possibly Washington state are expected to attend.

Camelot Forest, just west of exit 275 on I-15 in Springville, was the perfect spot to host the event, said Marie Knowlton of Springville, Snyder's assistant in the tournament.

Originally designed as a medieval forest for Boy Scouts of America events, it already contained a round table, big fire pit, jousting area and archery range.

The Ered Duath began as a fighting group named Battleguard, but joined the national fighting organization, Belegrath.

The entire sport is based on J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy world. All of the names for the fighting groups in Belegrath are based on different worlds.

Snyder picked Ered Duath for his section because it wasn't taken by the other Utah sections. The group meets year round, every Thursday and Sunday, to practice their fighting skills. Men and women of all ages come to fight. Ten to 15 percent of the group are women.

Snyder said the women are some of the most ferocious and best fighters since some of the men are a little scared to hit them.

Thursday night the tournament participants will camp



Courtesy of Marie Knowlton

Two members of the Ered Duath prepare for the national Yestare battle this weekend in Springville.

out, and the tournament will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The public is invited to the festivities Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Snyder said he hopes people will stop by so they can get a feel for what Ered Duath is all about.

Although spectators won't be allowed to fight, Snyder said people will be allowed to hit jesters with water balloon catapults.

Participants in the Yestare battle event will enter three main tournaments: Knight Tournament, Warrior's Tournament and the Assassin's Tournament.

Saturday the public can watch a 4-hour long quest while warriors perform various tests. Culminating the day, members will enjoy in a medieval feast and royal roast, but will be closed to the public.

Other events include capture the flag, jousting, war council

meetings and unofficial practicing and sparring. Medieval vendors will sell medieval clothing and other paraphernalia.

Some participants wear medieval dress, Knowlton said.

"We have a lot of people who are history buffs who love the medieval aspect of the whole sport," Knowlton said. "It gives them a chance to explore a past time in history. Many of them go out and read about the medieval period in order to make their costumes and their weapons."

The festival attracts different groups from all over the country.

"I'm always amazed by the diverse kinds of people that are drawn to this event," Knowlton said. "We get everyone from computer programmers to people who are struggling to make it through high school."

Currently, the organization is trying to help struggling teenagers, Snyder said.

Scorching sun creates record weather highs

By LEAH ELISON

Springville, Orem and Provo experienced record-breaking, hot weather this week with temperatures hovering just above 90 degrees.

The early heat has many implications for the rest of Utah's summer, affecting forest fires, tourism and drought conditions.

"We have got the potential right now for a very severe year because of the lingering affects of the droughts," said Dave Dalrymple, fire management coordinator for the Utah Division of Fire, Forestry and State Lands.

The National Weather Service reported that Provo's temperature had passed 90 degrees every day since last Friday, missing the historic high by just 1 degree when temperatures reached 91 degrees Sunday.

Other cities broke their records but by just a single degree, which could be attributed to development, said Bryan Peterson, associate professor of physics and astronomy at BYU.

"Basically what we are looking at is the variations between local heating and changes in the ground cover," Peterson said. "As you get into more development, you get more buildings around, and the area gets warmer."

Peterson said the rapid development in Springville could create a 1-degree difference in the temperature readings.

Provo's official temperature is measured at the south end of the BYU campus, where development has not changed enough to alter the temperature, Peterson said.

"It is just because of the presence of asphalt and concrete," he said.

While the weather has gotten warmer a little earlier than usual, Peterson said weather in the

90-degree range is not a significant deviation from past weather patterns.

"This weather is really kind of typical for this time of year," said. "Maybe just a little bit earlier than what we are used to."

Dalrymple, whose agency is responsible for stopping forest fires, said even a few days of hot weather can effect the potential for forest and desert fires in Utah.

"We are at that time of year where every hot day is just dragging the moisture out of the vegetation," he said.

The Utah Division of Fire, Forestry and State Lands has already been fighting small forest fires for two weeks to a month, Dalrymple said.

Typically forest fires do not begin in large number until June when temperatures are high and the vegetation is dry, he said, but last year, the first large fire was during the third week of May.

The severity and frequency of fires during a summer depends on the weather and lightening patterns, he said.

Utah typically experiences about 1,000 fires per year, he said, ranging from the size of a single tree to 100,000 acres.

Fires usually start earlier in the southern part of the state because of the heat, but the northern part of the state has its share.

Dalrymple said, "The drought created a lot of fuel in the trees and brush."

The short wet period Utah had did not last long enough to decrease the danger of fires, Dalrymple said the rains actually increased the danger by giving grass a chance to grow in the desert.

While all conditions indicate Dalrymple's division will have hands full this summer, a chance still exists that fires may reach expected numbers.

Event focuses on Hollywood tobacco use

By CARLY HART

Utah health advocates will team up Saturday with those around the world to call attention to excessive tobacco use in film and fashion.

"Big tobacco has been working behind the scenes in Hollywood for many years to glamorize smoking and promote its product to a global audience," said Lena Dibble, media liaison for the Utah Department of Health's Tobacco Prevention and Control Program, in a news release.

World No Tobacco Day is the only global event established to raise awareness of the international impact of tobacco use and promote a tobacco-free environment. This year's theme is "Tobacco Free Films, Tobacco Free Fashion. Action!"

BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications
Department of Theatre and Media Arts

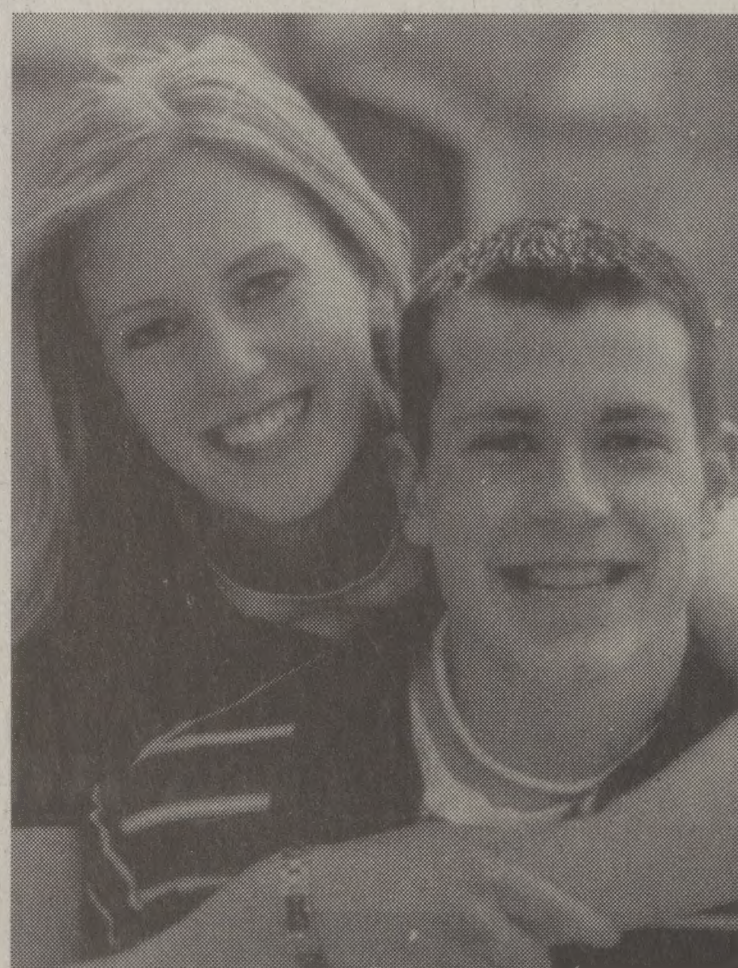
Kenneth Grahame's
the Wind in the Willows

Adapted by Alan Bennett Directed by Char Nelson Original Music Composed by Murray Boren

Produced by special arrangement with SAMUEL FRENCH, INC.

May 28-June 14, 7:30 p.m. ~ Pardoe Theatre, HFAC
\$12 (\$9 with BYU or student ID)
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"I just took her to Homecoming last week!"



We are pleased to announce the new Engagement Announcements in the Daily Universe.

Only \$10 will give the happy couple a wallet-size picture, and the general information on the wedding.

The first publication will be July 15 in the Brigham Young University newspaper. Please R.S.V.P. by June 27th to have your announcement included.

R.S.V.P.'s may be received over the phone at 422-2897, 422-7409, or 422-4592 or you may come to 5538 WSC to R.S.V.P.